Referees Are Too Dressy in the Ring Nowadays.

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[GHT referees are too fast:dlous nowadays. They go into the ring dressed immaculately and let fighters do everything but bits rather than take a chance of being mussed up by interfering. Bill Brown appeared inside the ropes at the Manhattan A. C. Wednesday night dolled up like a dude. He sported carefully creased white flannel trousers and a freshly laundered silk shirt. All he needed to be properly attired for a lawn fete was a blazer jacket. Bill made little effort to split Morris and Fulton apart when they were locked in clinches, for this might have spoiled his scenery. The result was that both the glants were allowed to violate nearly every rule with which the late Marquis of Queensberry hoped to dignify the games of fisti-

cutfa.

Bill might have carried a case into the ring with him. Then he could have prodded the big fighters at a safe distance to keep them within the puglistic law. As it was Bill gave us the impression that se didn't care to touch either with his hands. When the crimson fluid was spattering, Bill saw that none of the puglish that he was the country of the puglish that the pug saw that none of it spotted his make-

Old-time referees never gave their personal appearance a thought. They jumped into the ring to work. They wore sweaters or athletic shirts and the cidest trousers in the wardrobe. Rarely did a fighter get away with anything like the foul stuff that marked the efforts of both Fulton and Morris because of the referee's failure to be right up close to them.

BECAUSE Fulton was finally disstood that Morris was guiltless of rough tactics. As a matter of fact start. He held on, punched and start. He held on, punched and butted and got away with it. As early as the first round Brown had to warn him to keep his body punches up. Fulton had been roughed and cuffed to the brink of defeat before he finally cut loose with his foul blow. This, however, was so deliberate, apparently intentional, and delivered so orazenly open that Brown could do nothing else but disqualify him. Morris, however, might have been disqualified earlier tilder a strict interpretation of the rules.

ULTON'S showing undoubtedly will send his pugilistic stocks down and it is all his own fault. He fought anything but a heady battle and, in addition, was badly seconded. A one-eyed man in a corner might nave noticed before the first round was half over what Morris's plan of action was, and devised some method of offsetting it. The slightest bit of footwork would have carried Fulton away from his lumbering opponent's rushes aimost any time. Instead of stepping around judiciously, Pulton tried to stop Morris at his own game. so, but wasted his surplus energy trying to hold off the 223's pounds of Morris beef. He couldn't do that and into a shag in doing fight at the same time, hence his set-

BENNY LEONARD is now at Atlantic City, ridding his system of the effects of grip, which caused the eleventh-hour postponement of als bout with Freddy Welsh Hilly Gibson took the popular little Harlemite to the Jersey resort yesterday, hoping that three or four days of sun hasking there will enable him to resume training for his contest with Richie Mitchell at Milwaukee April 17. Gibson received a letter from Pro-moter Tom Andrews the other day containing the information. entaining the information that reervations amounting to \$20,000 have already been made for the bout. An-drews figures the receipis will be \$42,000. Gibson has reserved 100 ringside seats for a big party of New Yorkers who intend making the trip to the Western city.

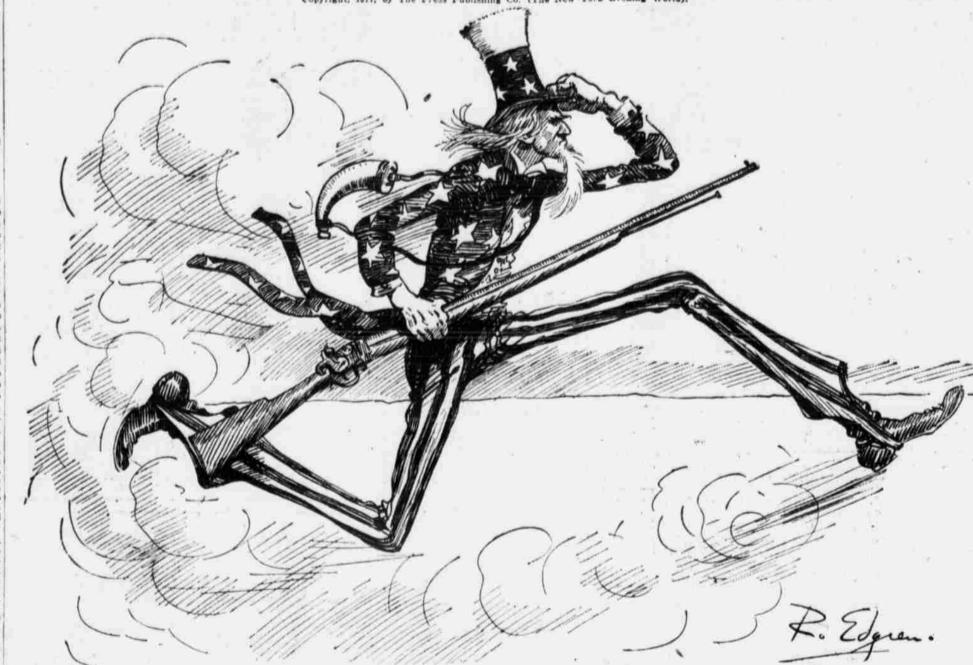
THE fact that Jess Willard, the world's heavyweight champion, has announced his readiness to ealist in the army will undoubtedly tuspire many other prominent boxers to immediately join the colors.
Willard wired President Wilson:

"I will fight. When do you want me?" want me?"
Immediately after Willard's patririte offer become known in Chicago
Capt. F. R. Kenney, the recruiting
ommander there, dictated a letter to
rig Jess, offering to ald him in obtaining a lieutenancy in the Officers'
esserve Corps of the United States

Army.
Willard is on his way to Norfolk,
Va. to-day from Chicago, but it is
expected that he will be informed of
Capt, Kenney's offer by wire. It is
planned to detail Willard as a recruiting officer while a regiment of Chicago athletes is being formed. Later
the champion may be assigned to a regiment for some real fighting.



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(Sport Briefs Baseball Briefs

pic and national champion and record troit Tigers succeeded by a margin of A. with which he has been connected for the last three years. No reason was ascribed for the dropping of sneppard.

BOSTON, April S.— Joshus Crane, for national singles champion, deviced though a single should be specified through the secret to him. It is thought the publication of other inspiring the single should a single should be specified through the secret to him. It is thought the publication of other inspiring the single should be specified through the secret to him. It is thought the publication of other inspiring the single should be secret to him. It is thought the publication of other inspiring the second through the secret to him. It is thought the publication of other inspiring the second through t formed. Later assigned to a holder has been dropped as coach of fighting.

the athletic teams of the Millrose A. with the Giants, and won the sixth game.

them little conversational nourishment, however, as nobody wanted to talk baseball and kept looking out of the window, toward Congress. To be sure and be ready for anything that might eventuate in the way of preparedness, the Yanks have brought Sergt. Gibson, the regular army drill sergeant, along with them. And maybe you think the "Sarge" wasn't glad to come along! Donovan also brought with him a pretty good hall club, and right this minute there are notions running around in Wild Will's head about pennants and such like. He honestly thinks he has a real chance. The reason he thinks so is that his club is equipped with a corking pitching staff and his maulers are beginning to maul. From the way they have shown up Baseball and Athletics Leaders In Sporting Legion Enrolment

New York Sportsmen Show High Degree of Patriotism Responding to Call of Uncle Sam -Young America Particularly Anxious to Do Its Bit.

TEW YORK sportsmen, with a high degree of patriotism, are cheerfully responding to The Evening World's idea of forming a sporting legion that will be subject to any call Uncle Sam may make for its services. Every line of sport is represented in the accompanying list of names of athletes who were first to the mark with their enroll-

The appeal to Father Knick's athletes to show their readiness to serve the nation resulted in a surprisingly quick response from lads seventeen and eighteen years of age. Young America is particularly anxious to do its bit. Even boys under sixteen have returned blanks with an urgent plea that they may be asked to do some kind of service. Old Glory will never be in serious danger while our embryo soldiers continue to show this spirit of devotion to Uncle Sam, As recruiting agents basebull and athletics led all other sports according to the first batch of blanks which contained mention of the signer's favorite pastime. There is considerable rivalry among devotees of other sports to lead in the enrollment. other sports to lead in the enrollment. Long distance running supplied an unusually large number of recruits.

All the early answers contain one outstanding feature—the willingness of the recruits to tender their services. Many frankly admit they haven't had any previous military or haven't had any previous military or naval training or are not especially fitted for any particular duty, but they're anxious to learn and confident of their ability to make good. That's the real Yankee spirit.

bantam, displayed the best form he hap battle, as Tooley will carry the battle to Cline.

All Shober the New England hambanweight will not be slice to meet Frankle Burus of Jerser City at Waterbory. Cons., on April 12 because of a bady cut six which he received in a bout not be start and the only time that his opponent gave him stiff opposition was during the last half minute of the final round. Lefts to the head and That's the real Yankee spirit. That's the real Yankee spirit.
This from Samuel Klein is characteristic of many letters that acompanied the blanks:

"You ask us to state what we are best fitted for. As for me I would like any service, as long as I am serving Old Glory. But if you should ask me to choose, I would say a cavalry despatch

Anthony Pulco, who wants to be heepshend Bay and soon expects to a regular air pilot. Anthony de-lares he'll glidly offer his services the noney taken in at the allow. The gross to Uncle Sam any time his cull be noney taken in at the allow. The gross receipts were 80 200, and the thete refreshed by the court were as follows. 186 at \$2, 750

And this patriotic touch from Ben-amin Schor, who writes in part: "I think your idea - a sportjamin Schor, who writes in part:
"I think your idea a sporting legion is bully. The greatest
colors an athlete or sportsman
can show are those of his coun-

LEGION'S BLANK OF ENROLLMENT

hereby enroll myself as a member of the New York Sporting Legion, subject to call for enlistment in the service of Uncle Sam.

AGE WEIGHT HEIGHT

MARRIED.....SINGLE.... NAME ADDRESS

Remarks:

(Fill out above blank and mail to Sporting Legion Editor, Evening World, Pulitzer Building, 63 Park Row.)

Fistic News John Follock and Gossip

Jack Sharkey, the crack west side in weight the ought to furnish a rattling good "Pro" Skaters to Compete for Cupbantam, displayed the best form he has battle, as Tuones will carry the battle to Cline. Now that the amateur skaters have his opponent gave him stiff opposition was during the last half minute of the appointed matchinaker of the Willo City A. C. final round. Lefts to the head and of Westfield. For his opening card. April 19, rights to the body was Sharkey's father and Jonny Chuton, the east side light vorite attack. In the second ten lickey Dunn of Harlem and Joe Stanley of Fairmont A. C. to-norrow night.

whipped Buddy Faulkes, the clever colthe sporting legion, writes that Although Feed Fulton lost his partie spaines. Carl Merris on a feed on Monday ought, he was been been Hay and soon expects to well repaid for his transle, as he drew down.

"Pro" Skaters to Compete for CupNow that the amateur skaters have
had their fling on the Hippodrome lee
pond, the professional skating experts
are to have a chance to win a cun. Seyeral members of the Boston Skating
Club who entered in the amateur champlonship contests recently were so imnessed by the courtesiae extended thom
by the Hippodrome akaters during their
recent visit to Lake Dillingham that
they have sent a silver trophy with
their compliments to be competed for 'y
the expert professionals of "The Big
Show." Mr. Dillingham will arrange a
private contest to determine the winner
and the judges will be selected from
among the best skaters in America not
associated with the Hippodrome.

Philadelphia, who substituted for Young Rosner, fought a fast draw, while in the six-round special Benny McCoy, the specily Baltimore banfam, easily while follows the crack St. Paul weterweight, 10 care while of Down, the crack St. Paul weterweight, 10 care with the crack St. Paul weterweight, 10 care with the Rippodrome.

Enlies present plans go wrong, Walter Mohr of Brooklyn will take on Stanley Yoshum of Down, the crack St. Paul weterweight, 10 care with the Rippodrome.

Reddy Outpoints McAuliffe.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 6.—In one of the fastest ten-round bouts ever while Buddy Faulkes, the clever col-

Jimmy Duffy, the semantional west side light seein here. Buttling Reddy of New York seeingt, and Eddle Walface of Brondry have been matched to best at the Pioneer sporting Club on Artil 17. At the same that next fuenday night forms buttles and Young Reddy took on the most side risals, will class.

Wife to Blame if Husband Drinks, Says Druggist Brown of Cleveland, Who Tells Wife What to Do

BOSTON, April 6.— Joshua Crane, for the last genie between the world change mer national singles champion fled Sox and the Brookly manufacture and the Brookly mer national singles champion fled Sox and the Brookly mer national singles champion flowers and the Brookly mer nation flowers and the Brookly mer nation flowers and the Brookly mer nation flowers and the Brookly mer national singles champion flowers and the Brookly mer national singles champion flowers and the Brookly mer national singles champion flowers and the Brookly mer nation flowers and the Brookly mer nation flowers and the Brookly mer nation flow

PUTTING 'EM OVER With "Bugs" Baer



Not Only Is Manager Donovan's

Team Prepared for Anything

That May Eventuate in a Military Way, but They Also Have a Team That Looks Like a

Real American League Pen-

EARLY indications are that an-By Bozeman Bulger.

say nothing of Uncle Wilbert and

Here the Yanks are in town, fresh

from conquests and inquests in the

addition to this calamity the papers

are all piled up with war news and military preparation, and for the mo-

ment baseball is having a tough time

seen that all is not well with our in-

coming pastimers. The Yanks may

row and shame the Dodgers with

their knowledge of military drill as

well as some new tricks concerning the manipulation of a baseball; but

the weather man won't even guar-

On account of a game being post-poned down in Virginia, the eager athletes under Mr. Donovan were able to leave ahead of scheduled time, and

as a result slipped into our fown last night, aching for a chance to sit around and tell us how it all hap-pened. The early arrival afforded them little conversational nourish-

van consented to loan Alexander and Joe Gedcon to the Braves to help out on the exhibition tour until next Wednesday. In the mean time Fritz

Braves, as they wanted to break even on the series. As it turned out, the Boston gang won four pastimes to

New York's three.

antee that.

by the skin of its teeth. It is to be carry

other exhibition postponement

has busted right in the face

nant Contender.

Wild Bill Donovan.

44 T OF WELL friends claim he

Cobb." vince fans that recent all - night session of Congress was war and

A green ballplayer collects very little stuff of that color.

not poker,

Only two automobiles were ever made Nie Joe Boehling's. Noah used of Col. Ruppert and Cap Huston, to the other one for an anchor,

> Good heavyweights are getting scarcer than edorless goats. YOU SAID A FORKFUL

wares and with a storm warning \$5,000 low. staring them out of countenance. In

The high cost of lose Nitting to Docan't look as if there will be any ment baseball is having a tough time room for rooks on the Red Sox as hanging on to a display paragraph Manager Barry needs the batbag to

Heavyweights who thump each other on the dome are taking an awget a chance to break loose to-mor- ful chance on splinters.

You can't be a citizen of the United States in the subway. You have to be a standizen.

Johnny Kilbane thumps his oppo-nents on the skull and scores a hollow

EASILY.

BASEBALL UP TO DATE.

DETROIT—Young Phloof looks a fix-ture in the box for the Tigars. He has a beautiful change of pace in either glove, a wide uppercut that works the corners and is a glutton for punishment. He hasn't lost a game since the American League adopted the straight Marquis of Queensberry rules.

NEW YORK—Joe Gumbble, the Giants' new outfielder, was released by Manager McGraw to-day. Al-though a good baserunner, he has a very weak jaw.

PHILADELPHIA-The State's Legis-lature passed the Goof bill to-day limiting baseball games to six

CHICAGO—An X-ray examination of Gus Thumpp's hand discloses that Manager Mitchell will have to get a new welterweight pitcher. Gus injured his hand on the batter's head during a ten inning bout in the last Cincinnati series.

BOSTON-Manager Barry has protested the Brooklyn spring series. Before the Boxing Commission he swore that the opposing outfielders were hard bandages on their fins,

staff and his maulers are beginning to maul.

From the way they have shown up during the paset week or so it would be rather difficult to find a better staff of twirlers than Caldwell. Shawkey, Fisher, Shocker, Russell and Monroe. Cuilop is also a valuable man when right, but right now he is a sick athlete and may not step to the front for several weeks.

In the games against the Braves all of these pitchers displayed remarkable form for the early spring. Old timers like Fisher and Shawkey usually take a month or two to get up a full head of steam. That is also true of Caldwell, but our eccentric star showed up, fresh from Panama, ready to start a real campaign a month ago.

The catching department and the infield are so well fortified that Donovan consented to loan Alekander and CLEVELAND-Washington forfeited to-day's game with the home team, refusing to weigh in at \$ o'clock.

Evening World's Headpin Tourney

Wednesday. In the mean time Fritz
Maisel is playing second base, and
playing it well. Evidently Donovan
intends to use him there as a regular.
At any rate, he will not withdraw
Fritz until the boy has had a real
chance under big league fire.

The players say that Walter Pinp
is hitting even harder than he did last
year, when he led the league in home
runs. Pipp's bat was largely responsible for two of the three victories
won from the Braves.

The Yanks were sincerely disappointed at not having a chance to
play the remaining game with the
Braves, as they wanted to break even

Harden and the substitute of the series of the

ler 74 Tracts of Schneffer Wins Fast Bout. BRIDGEFORT, Conn., April 6 .- Willie chaeffer of New York won seven of the ten rounds from Bully Richards of Bridgeport in a fast bout there last



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